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RSC's Santa Ana campus was an arms depot during WW II.

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Woody Allen

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Contras sound off on campus

by Dan Tratensek
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"I am an outlaw, I am a Contra!" proclaimed Adolfo Lopez, founder of the Free Assembly of Nicaragua.

Lopez was one member of a three-man delegation speaking on behalf of the Free Assembly of Nicaragua at a symposium held Friday night in room C-104. The symposium was entirely funded by the California College Republicans club led by John Schmitz, faculty adviser and Robert Barnes, member.

The question and answer session began at 7 p.m. with Robert C. Swanson, lead defense attorney for recently released American prisoner James Denby, discussing his efforts to co-ordinate and arrange the acquittal of Denby. Swanson who had spent five of the past seven weeks in Managua, Nicaragua had returned to the U.S. to gather evidence and muster support for Denby's cause.

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Sitting left to right Elvin Downs, Arturo Watler and Adolfo Lopez all are members of the Free Assembly of Nicaragua. Speaking is Robert Barnes of the College Republicans Club. photo by Aliceje Savenye/el don

City files suit against RSC to put an end to swap meet

Local residents unhappy with traffic and mess

by Mindy Malone
el don

Sunday swap meets on RSC's Santa Ana campus will continue at least until a Feb. 17 hearing.

On Jan. 21, city officials took RSC to court to ban the Mercado, saying it was a

violation of the zoning ordinance prohibiting commercial activity in areas zoned as open space.

The city failed to persuade Superior Court Commissioner, Eleanor M. Palk that the contract signed in early January, between Santiago Club and RSC, violated Santa Ana's zoning codes.

According to Palk, it wasn't clear whether the swap meet violated the zoning ordinance, denying the city's request for a

temporary restraining order.

"The college is answerable to the state, not the city," said Mary L. Dowell, an attorney for the college. "The state law allows school Districts to exempt themselves from city zoning codes."

In a memo sent to the city council Jan. 6 David Ream, city manager, expressed doubt the city could legally ban the mercado "because the Santiago Club is a Edward J. Cooper, city attorney, said in a

memo back to Ream, that if the college determines to go forward with this agreement, it may be necessary for the city to either proceed by way of criminal complaint against RSC and the Santiago club or seek injunctive relief in Superior Court.

Community college's shorted on state budget

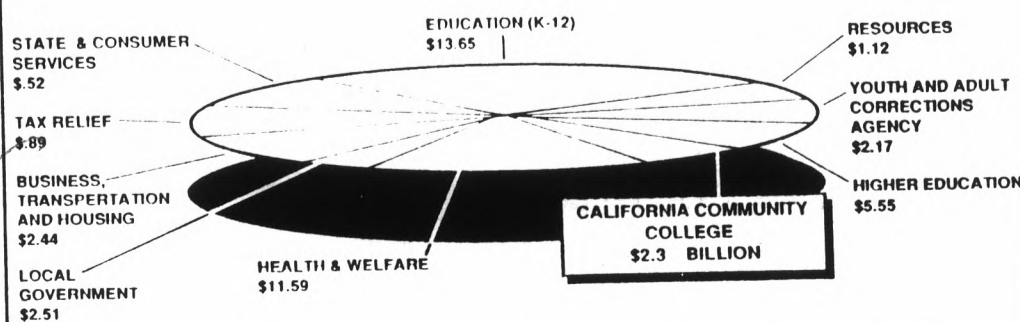
by Clara Sanchez
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Community colleges are to receive a 6.4 percent increase over the current fiscal year under Gov. George Deukmejian's new state budget.

The new budget that provides for a 4.8 percent cost of living adjustment is covering the cost of inflation, but is not giving community colleges the extra funds needed. "I believe it's inadequate. Community colleges need program improvement dollars, as the other segments (UC, primary and second- Please see '88 Budget Page 3

PROPOSED STATE BUDGET

IN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS



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College 'mad as hell' about inside theft

by Ruth McGinnis
el don

Theft is anything but petty at RSC, with \$40,000 in combined losses reported on campus in the past two months.

This past December's theft from RSC's warehouse of \$5,500 worth of merchandise was the largest percentage loss, according to Robert Partridge, head of RSC's security department. Tracy Conner, RSC purchasing agent, reported that a Unipac computer, two printers, disc drives, memory chips, cables and related articles were stolen in the break-in.

"All indications are that it was an inside job," said Partridge, who also stated that the felony is under investigation by the Santa Ana Police Department.

Donald Windisch, warehouse supervisor, declined to comment on the incident because of the ongoing inquiry.

Other reports of stolen equipment include computers, computer boards, a printer, camera, VCR, tape recorder, television sets, cash, autos and books. John Luxenberg, coordinator of computer-assisted instruction in RSC's learning center, is "mad as hell that we have to fight to get equipment only to have it ripped off while under lock and key."

As a result of a review of theft reports and insurance losses over the past three years however, "We see no increase in the theft rate which would indicate an emerging trend," Partridge said.

Solutions Partridge mentioned include an educational campaign to alert college personnel about security measures, plans for a key retrieval system, and the recom-

mendation of increased diligence in key control at all levels.

J.J. King, head of RSC's department of purchasing, issued a ruling in July, 1987, that a lockdown device be requisitioned for each piece of electronic equipment now in use, as well as for each item ordered in the future. "Sometimes it's a problem when the equipment ordered arrives before the security device and the people who ordered the merchandise want it now," said King.

"Security is everyone's business. Most people on this campus are honest, while others are suspect. We shouldn't point a finger at anyone, but each of us should look to ourselves to be responsible and accountable for the equipment we use," King said.

"It's a matter of the number of people who have keys," said Peter Braun, direc-

tor of food services. "Marriott (parent company of RSC food services) maintains a loss-prevention hotline that employees can call to report theft," Braun said.

"We are cautious with our medicines and we don't stock drugs, so we don't have any problem with theft," said Mary Carbone, director of health services.

Luxenberg summed it up by saying, "We should change door locks from time to time, limit the circulation of keys, and punish thieves to the full extent of the law."

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Contras discuss issues in forum

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Swanson was followed by Lopez who founded the FAN in 1986 and shortly after declared it a "government in exile". "Our cause is being looked upon as a cause run by drug dealers and puppets of the U.S. government. It (the FAN) is made up of intellectuals, doctors, printers, truck drivers, people who are getting tired of all of this, and this is how the FAN began."

According to Lopez, in 1987 the FAN sent a delegation of elected officials to the U.S. to explain and clarify their misunderstood party's condition. "It was difficult to get the U.S. press or the larger networks to tell the truth about what is going on in Nicaragua. They always talk about telling the truth and defending it but they seem to end up hiding it."

The remainder of the panel was made up of other officials in the FAN, Arturo Watler, assembly coordinator and Elvin Downs, minister of military affairs.

Downs who served four years in the Sandanista army before defecting to Costa Rica denounced the treatment of the Nicaraguan immigrants. "The Nicaraguans in Costa Rica are living in refugee camps because the Costa Rican government will not permit them to go out to look at jobs to support themselves. They are short of medicine, short of clothes anything you can think of."

According to Downs the situation in Nicaragua is worse, with children being drafted into the army at the age of 12. "We used to be taught to read and write with apples and oranges and now they are taught with hand grenades and AK-47's."

The FAN is not asking America for military support but for monetary aid for the people and to use as a bargaining chip in negotiations with the Sandanistas, according to Watler.

At the end of the session most of the observers agreed that it had been informing and helpful in clarifying their views of the situation in Nicaragua. "This was great, it is what America needs more of, because most of the American people are ignorant as to what is going on, and I had to do a lot of research to dig things out for myself," said Janice Miller.

The California College Republicans club has been responsible for many political activities in the past, most recently the raising and maintaining of a flag for the missing prisoners of war. The club is planning more activities in the future and will be releasing more information on them at a later date.

News Briefs

PARKING VIOLATIONS

Starting Monday, Feb. 8 the district police will begin issuing citations for any vehicles not displaying a valid parking permit for the spring semester. Stickers may be purchased at any of the RSC campuses.

POETRY CONTEST

The contest is being sponsored by the ASB. All poems are due in the student activities office by Feb. 17. There will be prizes offered for poems that place in the top three. Information is available in the student activities office.

SPEAKERS FORUM

"Backstage at Disneyland" is the subject of the forum being held on Feb. 10, in room C-104. Deborah Bales will be talking about the behind the scenes look at the magic kingdom. For more information contact 667-3177.

SPACE LIGHT EQUILIBRIUM

A graphic art installation is on display in the RSC art gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Wednesday and Tuesday evenings 6:30-8:30 p.m. For more information call (714) 667-3177.

'88 budget increases

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dary) have received."

The budget for RSC is developed by Jensen, Dr. Robert Matthew, vice-president of business operations and financial services, the school personnel, and the board of trustees. The budget works through a priority system within the division. Departmental needs and school expenses are considered, prioritized, and derived into a tentative budget which is set in June.

According to Matthew, the present budget has necessitated cutbacks in classified employees and projects such as the deferred maintenance program. Matthew also stated that all departmental needs could not be met. "The requests have most often exceeded what we're able to fund."

Jensen feels that RSC's total program needs additional funds to cover instructional supplies, equipment, materials and salaries. "I think people in education deserve to be well paid, but it's difficult when we're under funded," said Jensen. He also stated that there are programs the school has put off because of the lack of funds, which will cost more money in the future.

Two of RSC's projects were included in the proposed budget. If the governor's bond proposal is approved by voters in November, the Orange campus will receive 6.3 million dollars for the construction of a new building and \$459,000 for the relocation of Chapman Avenue. The bond proposal will affect all California schools. Money from the state lottery will be included in the spending plan.

According to Jensen, the first year the lottery began it provided RSC with extra money for equipment, but the state has since subplanted the lottery and used it as a replacement for other state funds.

In 1986, RSC projected \$700,000 in lottery revenue and received 1.9 million. Lottery revenue and dividends have since declined. Matthew described the lottery as 'helpful' and estimated it to be 3 percent of the school's revenue.

Jensen said, "I wish that it would have been given to education as it was originally intended, as extra money to enrich and strengthen our program as opposed to part of our regular budget."

Although Jensen doesn't foresee any additional money this year, he is optimistic that California's community colleges will soon be playing a bigger role in higher education and will receive more support from the state.

Mandatory health fee tagged to admission cost

by
Suzanne Wilson
el don

A mandatory health charge of \$7.50 was added to the tuition package this semester for both full and part-time students enrolled on the Santa Ana campus.

Students attending other RSC campuses only, must pay the fee if they wish to utilize the health facility, otherwise it's optional.

According to Dr. Hal Bateman, dean of admissions and enrollment services, the board of trustees for the Rancho Santiago College District voted to add this cost to the tuition after the state Legislature passed a law allowing the health fee to be re-instituted. Bateman said, "This will bring

additional income to the Health Services Department so they can stand on their own financially."

Over the past three years this cost was covered by the district. Now, in order to help defray the cost to students the spring enrollment fees have been lowered to \$5 per unit up to 9 units, as opposed to \$5 per unit up to 6 units, with a \$50 tuition charge for 10 or more units.

Under this plan students are covered by accident insurance, which applies to injuries that occur inside the classroom or on campus. If a student is injured while on campus he or she must be attending classes or campus-related activities to be covered by the insurance. This includes doctor visits, X-rays or exams performed outside the Student Health Center.

According to Mary Jane Cordone, coordinator of student health services, a

student may go to the health center for treatment of any illness or accident whether it occurred on or off campus. Laboratory tests are provided at a nominal fee, however, they do not fill prescriptions.

Appointments with a physician or a psychiatrist can be made in person or by phoning 667-3446. The health center is located in the Johnson Center Building, Room U-120.

High school counselors frown on junior college

by Pat Mitchell
el don

Some administrators believe that high school counselors have forgotten the use of community colleges. While at the same time the University of Calif. and the Calif. State systems are establishing programs geared toward the transfer student.

"We don't really recommend coming in as a first time student but we do support both ways," said Delores Vura, director of analytical studies at CSF only 5.9 percent of the freshmen entering Cal State Fullerton in the fall of 1981 graduated after their fourth year, while 11.6 percent of the transfer students entering the university graduated after their fourth year.

The U.C. system holds no set position on whether or not students should attend community college. They do however give highest

priority to students transferring from community colleges.

U.C.I. even provides special contracts for students who wish to enroll in certain courses at local community colleges and get U.C. credit for them, according to Dr. Dunning, director of admissions at U.C.I. "We have 1000 to 1500 students who also attend junior college, this doesn't account for the ones that just drop out and we never see again," said Dunning.

Jack Fischer, a student counselor from Orange High School said, "A counselor's job is not to tell a student what to do or where to go but to show them all of their options, the final choice must be a student, parent decision. It's like owning a restaurant you have to shove a menu under the noses of everyone of your patrons."

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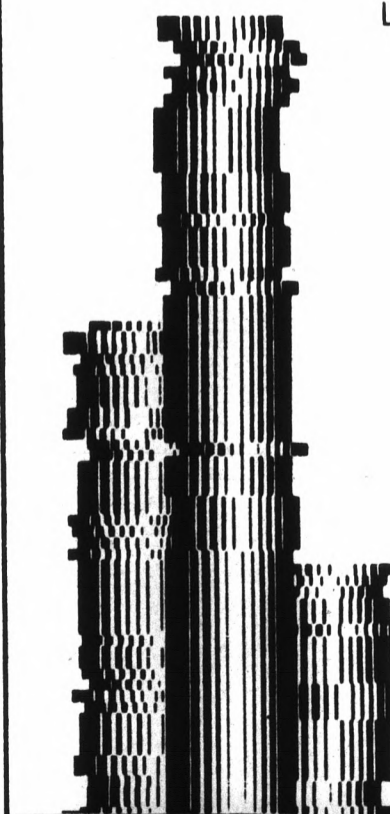
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Victory over Saddleback places Dons 1 game from top

Next game at Riverside City; No. 4 Cypress at RSC in one week

by Lowell Bennink
el don

RSC's mens basketball team remains within one game of the top in the Orange Empire Conference after a convincing victory over the Saddleback Gauchos, 70-61, at Cook Gym Saturday night.

"We played excellent," said RSC coach Dana Pagett. "We beat a very good team."

The game was billed as a battle for second-place in the OEC with both teams standing at 4-1 in conference play. At the start of play, Saddleback was ranked 10th in the state and the Dons were at no. 14. But from the opening tip RSC took firm control.

Chris Martin scored 17 of his 19 points in the first half and Kenny Ammann put in 16 of his 28 in the second half to lead the Dons.

The Dons, who had led by 19 with under three minutes left, received a momentary scare when the Gauchos began to launch and make three-pointers.

"I'm glad they didn't have a line for four-pointers."

With the victory, the Dons (19-6, 4-1) remain one game behind OEC leading Cypress, who is undefeated in league play. Pagett is confident of RSC's chances of defeating Cypress in their second meeting of the season on Feb. 13 at Cook Gym.

"The key to us winning is going to be in our ability to control the defense in the game," Pagett said. "Cypress is ranked fourth in the state. It's going to be a good test for us. I think we have a good chance at beating them."

Pagett credits Cypress' success to their being an "all-around good team."

"All of their starters are sophomores," Pagett said. "They know what their coach wants them to do. That makes them a very hard team to beat."

After last year's team made it all the way to the state semi-finals, there would be a temptation to use it as a yard-stick to measure other teams against. But Pagett sees both as completely individual teams.

"Both teams are very good," Pagett said, "and I would love to have either



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team every year that I coach here. Last year's team had more experience. But I've been pleased with this team, particularly as time goes on. The players are accepting their roles."

The two players Pagett sees as the keys to RSC's winning ways this year is 6-6 forward Alonzo Jamison and 6-3 guard Ammann, who are leading the team in scoring. The three other starters are also averaging over 10 points a game, giving the Dons a balanced offensive attack.

But Pagett is not content with his team's play. "As a coach, you're never satisfied," Pagett said. "I'm always looking to make the team better." Defense and rebounding rank as Pagett's priorities for the remainder of the season.

With his teams' over-all play and the victory over Saddleback, Pagett expects to find his team in the top 10 when the new state rankings come out this week.

Pagett's goals for the remainder of the season are winning the OEC and making the state playoffs. Pagett also said he would like to see more student support at the games.

Orange Empire Conference basketball standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
Cypress	5-0	22-5
RSC	4-1	19-6
Saddleback	3-2	15-8
OCC	2-3	15-12
Riverside	1-4	11-15
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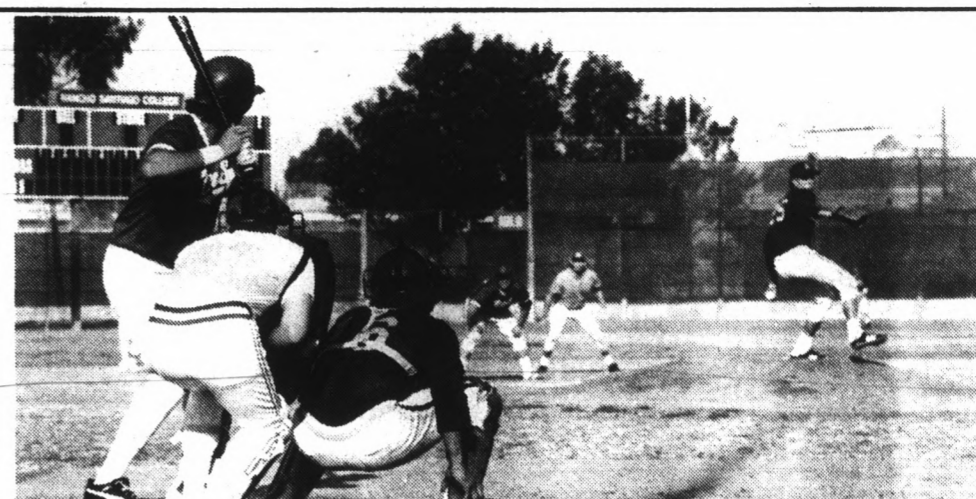
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The Dons warm up for their first pre-season game Feb. 6, at Southwestern.
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Pitching key to new season

by Matt Payne
el don

Great baseball teams have often relied on such combinations as Tinkers, Evers and Chance, RSC's baseball team will go with their own of Tellers, MacNeil and Bailey in their quest for the Orange Empire Conference title.

Freshman starter Jack Bailey will be the Dons' number one starter after a strong showing in winter leagues. Dave Tellers and Tim MacNeil round out the remaining starters.

"Our pitching will be our strongest point this year both starting and relieving," said coach Don Sneddon.

Both Tellers and MacNeil are returning letterman who look to supply some expe-

rience to a young team. The relief corps consist of Steve Watson and Brian Snoddy.

"The school record for saves in one season is four," said Sneddon. "That's embarrassing, we are going to do something about that."

Offensively RSC got a boost with the acquisition of Bob Hamelin, a transfer from UCLA.

"Hamelin should help us in the power department," said Sneddon, "he hit 15 home runs last year at UCLA."

Rich Gonzales will also play a key role in the Dons' attack batting fourth behind Hamelin.

"I look for it to be a four team race with us, Orange Coast College, Cypress and Citrus," said Sneddon.

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Supreme Court slams door on student press

The U.S. Supreme Court recently took away the constitutional rights of high school student publications through a decision which allows school officials to censor or delete stories which they consider unsuitable.

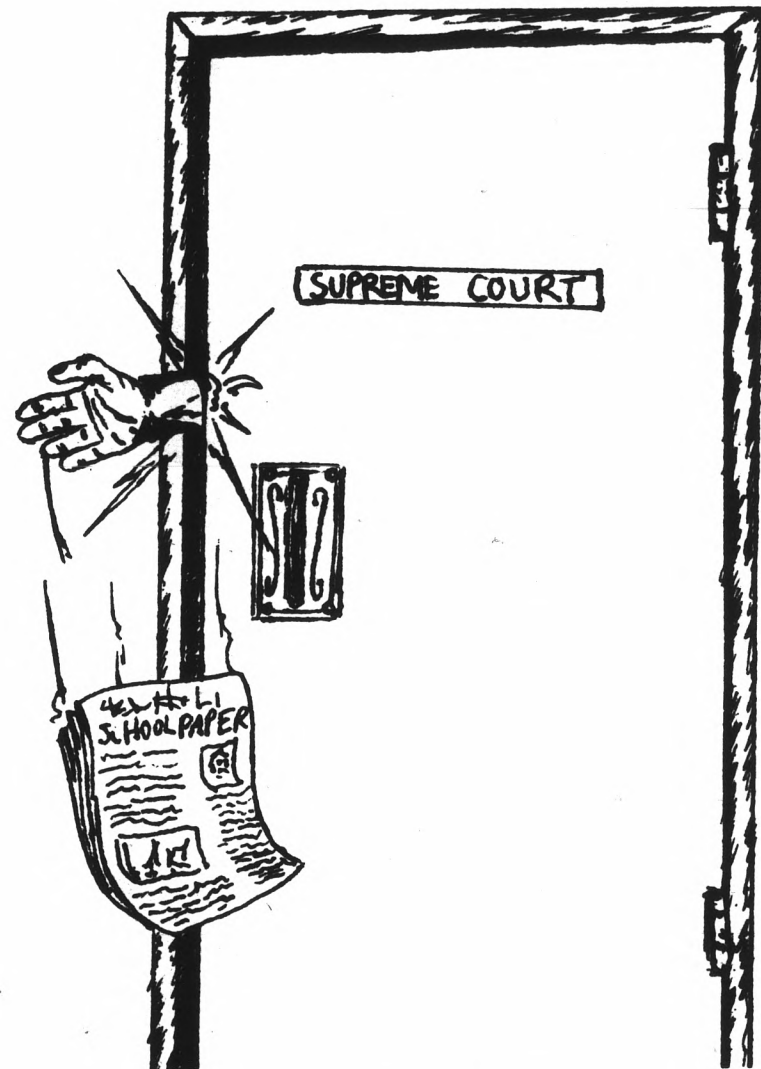
The court concluded that students have no legal rights to publish articles that contain controversial material because newspapers that are owned and controlled by schools are also owned by the government. School administrators may now censor articles they feel are unsuitable for the student body. In other words, a state controlled press.

Although the Supreme Court decision does not yet effect college or university publications, how long will it take for someone to apply the ruling to them? This publication is also owned by a school, often covering important and controversial issues; issues that deal with public and school officials. Students of every high school, just like those of this school, have the right to be informed and educated by a student-run publication.

High school students have problems and needs, and the school newspapers have long been an open door for them. The court's decision has slammed the door shut, forcing them to find new and possibly less positive ways of expressing their problems and ideas.

It is a travesty. School administrators should not have the power to censor minds. If beliefs, attitudes and values are taken away, there is little left.

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Duke's budget forgets colleges

The present state of the California community college system is rapidly deteriorating and without an economic boost from the government the colleges will be facing hard times.

The new budget that has been proposed by Gov. George Deukmejian in which he has given the school system a huge increase but unfortunately he has focused his program on the UC, primary and secondary systems leaving the community college system out in the cold.

Deukmejian has allotted an increase for the colleges, but this increase will barely cover inflation. The scarce funding has caused the colleges

to cut back on employees and projects and raise the fees for students.

Part of the original attractiveness of the community college systems was that it was inexpensive and offered the students a wide range of class choices and opportunities. Now, with its faltering financial state, these benefits have suffered and all signs point to them suffering even more in the future.

What the state legislature needs to do is to look at the community college system as a chance for students to receive an education, and should be treated with the same distinction as the other forms of state funded education.

If the state continues to hold back on lottery funds and the legislature refuses to increase the community college budget anything substantial, the community college system will begin to falter. California residents would therefore be forced to give up a chance to have an education at a reasonable price. The governor said schools are one of his priorities. It's time to put the money where his mouth is.

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There he goes again

Reagan's Contra Aid package is seen as a waste of money, time

President Ronald Reagan is once again asking for aid for the Nicaraguan Contras. By doing so, he is asking for trouble.

America is just getting over the problems it had in Vietnam. By sending aid, we are committing ourselves to a series of events that will not end until our troops have died in a foreign land.

Reagan seems like he will not be content until he and his administration have committed this country to a conflict in another country. With so many problems going on in our own backyard, pouring money into that sort of an effort is a giant waste.

If Reagan had any sense, he would halt his efforts to give aid to the Contras. By doing so, for the first in his administration, he will show some concern for this country.

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To CD or not CD that is the question

The rising popularity of compact discs has spawned a new medium, less music yet different sounds

Toby Sharp
el don

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men or compact disc manufacturers?

The average price for a compact disc is around \$14. Smaller individual CD stores will probably price their product lower than the larger chain stores. The CD single, however, can be found at prices ranging from \$3.99 to \$15.99.

A CD single is just that, a compact disc single. Remember those old 45s you used to listen to of the Jackson Five or the Beatles? CD singles are now 45s of the past.

The question is whether or not it's worth it to purchase a single for \$15.99. Sure, the single will usually have three or four tracks with something special about a track or two, but does that make it worth the cost?

U2 has released four singles since their "Joshua Tree" album with three of the four singles containing new songs. Only two of the singles were released in the CD single format, "Where The Streets Have No Name" and "With Or Without You". Both contained new song material. When the first single came out it was \$14.99, but now they are \$11.99 if they can be found.

INXS released a CD single of "Need You Tonight," which contained three songs, two from their recent "Kick" disc and one new song.

Cutting Crew has a live track on their single, "I've Been In Love Before". Both of these can be found from \$11 to \$13.99.

Are these singles worth it? Some CD music fans will say yes, if it's a group that they like with different, unavailable songs on the disc, while other music/CD fans might opt for buying the cassette or vinyl single, thinking that the prices are too high.

Those who don't see much of the digital revolution will probably ridicule the prices and say that the price for a crummy disc with three songs is THAT much, ha ha ha, nyah nyah nyah.

The point I'm trying to make, is that yes, it is an individual choice. CD singles are neat because they are different. They have different songs, packaging, and sound than a normal CD because of the change of song material, song order, and length.

If you loathe buying a CD single, wait until that one time when you have an abundance of cash (yeah I know, HUH!), get a gift certificate to your favorite music store, or simply can't find anything else to buy when that ol' CD-buying urge is on you. You'll probably have a gentle surprise and find you like it.

But, (there's always a but somewhere), if you WILL NOT spend that kind of money for a CD single, you have another choice.

CD singles are now available in smaller sizes and lower prices. Measuring about three inches across and costing about \$3.99, these singles are starting to gain more attention as more and more titles are released. Right now there are probably more classical and jazz mini-singles out than any other type of music, but that will change. Frank Zappa can be found on the smaller format as well as Ray Charles and Sting. At \$3.99, you can't go wrong.

With about 25 minutes less music on each, these compact disc singles should help the CD single market expand. So, the next time you think the industry is out to get you, look around a little and see what you can see. After all, the music industry isn't trying to single you out, just sell you singles.

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O.C. theater guide

With the prices of seeing a movie in a theatre as high as they are, the movie consumer might want to look for a theatre that caters to their needs. Here is a short list of some of the theatres in the Santa Ana and Orange areas you might want to check out sometime.

The list mainly tells you the name, location, prices, number of screens, and phone number of the theatre, with a very general comment on each.

1. Name: Orange 6 Theatres (AMC)
Location: 2320 N. Orange Mall (in the north parking lot at the Orange Mall)
Prices: Adults - \$5.50
Child/Twilight/Senior (over 55) = \$2.95
Matinee - \$3.50
Number of screens - 6
Phone number - (714) 637-0340
Comment - A nice theatre, fairly clean, with comfortable seating.

2. Name: The Villa Theatre
Location: 1140 N. Tustin Ave. (between Chapman and Katella)
Prices - All persons - \$2.00
Number of screens - 2
Phone number - (714) 639-0066
Comment - Usually a double feature is playing; a good price, but sometimes the floor sticks to your feet.

3. Name: Cinedome Theatres
Location: 3001 W. Chapman, Orange
Prices: General - \$5.75
Juniors - \$4.75

Seniors - \$3.25 (65 and up)
Matinee - \$3.25
Number of screens - 8
Phone number - (714) 634-2553
Comment - A very nice theatre, large seats, new additions. good sound.

4. Name: United Artist Orange Theatre
Location: 23 City Blvd. West (inside the City shopping center)
Prices: General - \$5.50
Seniors - \$3.00 (65 and up and children 11 and under)
Number of screens - 6
Phone number - (714) 634-3911
Comment - A nice theatre, not a shining star, but reliable.

5. Name: Century Theatres
Location: 3901 Metropolitan Dr., Orange
Prices: General - \$5.75
Junior - \$4.75 (ages 13-15)
Child - \$3.00 (11 and under and 65 and up)
Number of screens - 4
Phone number - (714) 634-2553
Comment - Very nice, but small (used to be 2 large screens)

6. Name: AMC 6 Main Place Theatres
Location: Main Place Mall, upper level, 2800 Main st.
Prices: General - \$6.00
Children and Seniors - \$2.95
Matinee - \$4.75
Twilight - \$2.95
Phone number - (714) 972-8500
Comment - A very nice, new theatre with excellent seating and THX sound.

'PAC'-ing in acting students at Garden Grove

by Kelly McGinnis
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Acting courses worth thousands of dollars are available at RSC through the Professional Actors Conservatory, a highly regarded program with an accomplished staff.

With the enormous cost of private institutions, and the lack of conservatories of this nature, state wide auditions have been successful. The auditions may go national according to Philip Beck, co-director of the PAC.

Auditions for the program are held in San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Diego and Garden Grove. All classes are housed at RSC's Garden Grove campus, while repertory performances are featured at the Santa Ana campus.

"There are very few schools in the coun-

try where all the classes you are studying are directed towards one thing," Beck said. "On the west coast there are two: us and the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco."

The PAC is not a breezy workshop for lightweights who want to grab a few lessons on their way to Hollywood. It is an eight hour-a-day, five days-a-week, two-year commitment. Here, realism is taught to the starry eyed.

"We try not to let them fall in love with the glamour," said Gerald McGonigle, conservatory co-director.

Evidently, the realities of hard work and little recognition do not stave off those who truly love their craft. There are 25 first year students and 20 second year students currently enrolled in the PAC.

The program began in the mind of Burt Peachy, dean of the fine and performing

arts division. After an advisory committee researched and sought out staff, classes began in the fall of 1986. Although the students have been in classes for three semesters, 1988 is their inaugural repertory season.

Students first year is spent learning acting methods as well as theatre literature, dance, voice and other related subjects. The second year is an increasingly in depth study of acting techniques, with the closing semester consumed by repertory rehearsal and performance.

"It gets pretty difficult over two years to get here at 8 a.m. in the morning and work until 5 p.m.," said McGonigle, who asks his students to treat their two year commitment as a job. According to McGonigle, the P.A.C. philosophy is best summarized in the words of the Russian actor and director Konstantin Stanislavski: "Love

the art in yourself, not yourself in the art."

While the two school years are reserved for rigid 8 to 5 class days, summers are free. During this time, PAC students are encouraged to get involved in repertory production anywhere they can according to Sheryl Donchey, chairperson of the theatre arts department and PAC dance instructor.

The PAC is in the middle of their repertory season with three performances left of the following: "The Admiral Crichton" by J.M. Barrie, "The Lower Depths" by Maxim Gorky and "Ladies at the Alamo" by Paul Zindel.

Admission for the performances is \$4 for students, staff and senior citizens. For ticket information call: (714) 667-3163.

Students interested in auditioning for the PAC should contact either McGonigle or Beck at (714) 638-3104.

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